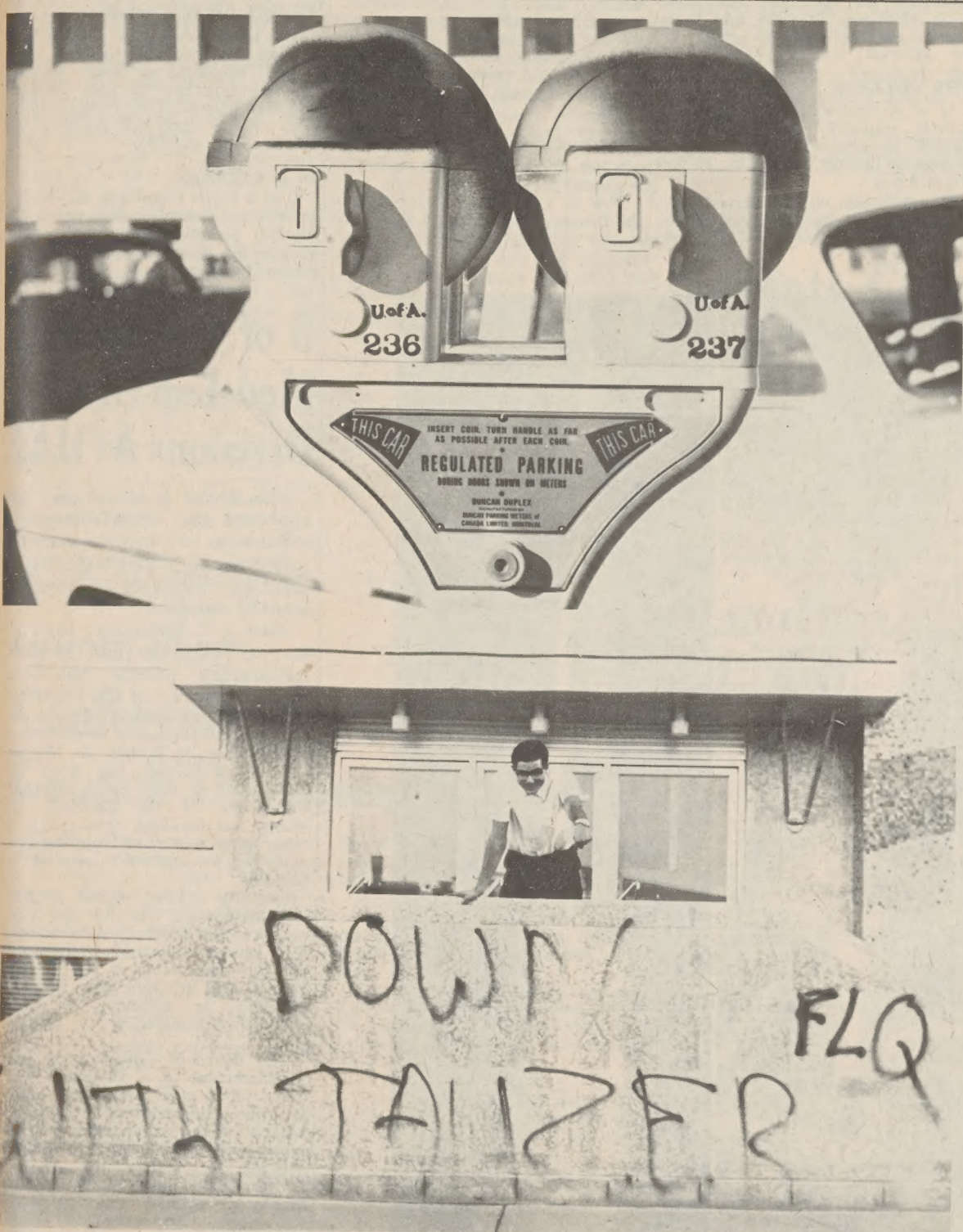


Riot Squads Beat Students



VANDALS PAINT THE TOWN BLACK
... Engineering Building, parking lot renovated

Vandals Night Out Produces Signs, Black Is "In" On Parking Meters

By Janet Orzech

Vandals "painted the town" while university students were off campus for Thanksgiving weekend.

When classes resumed Tuesday, students found all the parking meters in the student parking lot covered with black paint.

Various derogatory signs criticizing student housing director George Tauzer and dining room procedure in Lister Hall had also been painted around campus.

One sign, on the wall by the engineering building mural reads: "Down with Tauzer." Another, on the sidewalk behind the administration building, says: "Down with Tauzer and parking meters."

There are also signs saying: "Dress to Dine?" and "Tauzer—Hell No!" Authorities haven't yet taken any direct action on the vandalism.

Professor A. A. Ryan, university provost, said it was up to the campus patrol to find the culprits.

Officials of the campus patrol made no comment.

University personnel officer M. S. Cooke claims painting of the meters is "one of those things you can't investigate."

Says Mr. Cooke: "Unless the student involved has a conscience (and gives himself up), there is no way of finding out who did it."

The personnel officer believes the damage was done Friday night.

Vandalism was not confined to the campus, he said. Two meters on 87th Ave. were "uprooted like trees."

Superintendent of buildings R. E. Phillips didn't know what steps would be taken to restore the meters to service.

"We may have to put new plastic windows on the meters," Mr. Phillips said cost of repairing the damage would be "quite a bit."

Students' Union President Francis Saville said he hadn't heard about the vandalism when questioned about it Tuesday night. The matter "does not concern the students' union," he said.

But if requested by Provost Ryan, the Students' Union would check into the matter, he said.

By John Macfarlane
President, Canadian University Press and James Laxer

QUEBEC (CUP) — Widespread police brutality Saturday turned the Queen's visit to Quebec City into a major moral victory for the independence movement in French Canada.

The ancient city of the St. Lawrence became a military fortress and lived in a virtual state of martial law during the Queen's two-day stay.

Laval students, reinforced by students from the universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke, were harassed, bullied and beaten by riot squads during their efforts to carry out peaceful demonstrations against the Royal Visit.

NEWSMEN INJURED

Six newsmen were seriously injured while ten others received the blows of nightstick-wielding police who bore down on the demonstrators at least five times during the day.

This writer was chased two blocks down a side street by the orange-clad squads who clubbed indiscriminately at bystanders, newsmen and demonstrators. About 50 students were arrested by Quebec City police assisted by the RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police; constantly in the background, though never active against demonstrators, were the several thousand army and airforce personnel who lined shoulder to shoulder along every foot of the Queen's route through the city.

PROTESTS PEACEFUL

Quebec City police refused to disclose the names of those arrested or the charges against them. Newsmen were told the information would be made available in court Tuesday morning.

Six times during the day the Queen passed through the streets of Quebec. Angered by police, the demonstrations grew larger and more determined as the day progressed. But the protests were peaceful to the last.

At 10:30 a.m. when the Queen arrived at the provincial legislature building there were only about 50 vociferous demonstrators and several hundred passive supporters. They chanted "Le Quebec Au Quebecois," "Lesage Est Responsable" and sang "Vive La Canadienne" and other French-Canadian songs.

"GESTAPO, GESTAPO"

As soon as the Queen entered the legislature, plain-clothes police and one RCMP officer in uniform began seizing demonstrators and carrying them away. Incensed, the crowd shouted "Gestapo, Gestapo."

Within seconds sirens screamed from all directions and white wagons bearing the name "Protection Civile" appeared. Orange-clad police swept from the trucks swinging their sticks furiously and driving the crowd before them.

DOWNTOWN UNSAFE

This was the first time the police turned a peaceful demonstration into a riot. But the scene was repeated again and again during the day. Girls of seventeen and old men were slugged and pushed as they stood in shop doorways. It was unsafe to walk anywhere in downtown Quebec.

At 3 p.m. after the Queen had arrived at the Citadel to inspect the Royal 22nd Regiment, 75 demonstrators retired to a nearby park. They

sat on the grass and chanted "Quebec Oui, Ottawa Non" and sang songs. Ten minutes later eight truckloads of police arrived and climbed the hill towards the demonstrators. The 75 young people arose and began a brisk walk out of the park.

AMERICAN ARRESTED

The police cut across their path and then charged. One boy lying on the ground with his hands behind his head was lifted and brutally slashed with a nightstick. A policeman grabbed a young girl and shook her until she cried. An American newsman taking notes at the scene was beaten and arrested.

At 8:45 p.m. the Queen was driven to the Chateau Frontenac for a reception attended by Prime Minister Pearson and Premier Jean Lesage. By this time, the number of active demonstrators had swelled to several hundred.

GIRL SLASHED

At the Porte Saint Louis (gate to the old city) their chant became a roar as the royal car passed. Moments later the police clubs were swinging and more arrests were being made. This time a 12-year-old girl had her face slashed open by a nightstick blow.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1964 is now an historic day for the independence movement of Quebec. On the nar-

WHAT'S INSIDE?

Somewhere inside this issue of The Gateway you should have found the first in a series of literary supplements The Gateway intends to publish. Appropriately called "INSIDE" it is an attempt to give the campus's creative writers, thinkers, artists, et al, a means of expression. We solicit your comments, criticisms, and contributions.

row streets of the old city behind police barricades, dozens of students turned against the Lesage government. Many were moved to shout independence slogans for the first time.

NOT ANTI-ENGLISH

But the demonstrations were not anti-English. Their wrath was not for English reporters and spectators in the crowd; it was not even against the Queen. Their protests were directed against the Lesage government, the federal government and increasingly against the police forces themselves.

The Rassemblement Pour L'Independence Nationale (RIN) led by Pierre Bourgault has benefited from the effects of the weekend. It is too early to say whether its membership will increase as a result; but certainly its public popularity will have been enhanced.

SILENT DEMONSTRATION

At an RIN rally Friday night Mr. Bourgault asked a crowd of 1,500 to follow him in a totally silent demonstration. When police forbade the demonstration, Mr. Bourgault told the crowd to go home in peace warning them that failure to obey the police order might result in a bloodbath. After shouting a few slogans he retired peacefully.

Did You Find
INSIDE Inside?

Short Shorts

Helpful Materials For Students Found In CUS Office

Travel Information, CUS Life Insurance pamphlets, International Student Identity Cards—these are just some of the helpful materials available from the Canadian Union of Students office in SUB.

The CUS office, located beside the telephone booths in SUB, is open Monday-Friday from 12 to 1 p.m.

"HAM" CLUB—VEGRR

General open meetings first Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. in the "Ham Shack". (The little shack between the towers across the street from SUB.) All interested are welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m., the

Right Honorable Ernest C. Manning will speak on Multiculturalism at the L.S.M. Centre (11143-91 Avenue). Everybody welcome.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB

Hon. Arthur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources will speak on Evolving Concepts in The Development of Canada's National Parks in MP 126 on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

NOON TALKS

Series A—Encounter will be held at 12 noon Friday, Oct. 23 in Dinwoodie Lounge. Is Prison The Answer? is the topic of L. D. Howarth.

Series B—Let's Ask The Theologian will be held at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 22 at SCM House

(11136-90 Avenue). S. R. Vincent will talk on What Is Christ?

GOLDEN BEAR FANS AND CALGARY HATERS

Trip to Calgary on Saturday, Oct. 24, will cost a mere \$7 for the bus and \$3.50 for the hotel. The game is at McMahon Stadium and there will be a dance Saturday night.

THE COLLEGE LOOK

U of A Household Economics Club presents THE COLLEGE LOOK, an annual fashion show at Wauneita Lounge, SUB, Oct. 20 and 21, at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Admission: 75c adults and 50c students.

INTERVARSITY GIRLS

CURLING TEAM TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the U. of A. curling team to be held Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Granite Curling Club. Any girls interested are asked to attend all practices.

V.C.F. VARSITY

BOOK EXCHANGE

V.C.F. will re-open the Varsity Book Exchange on Wednesday, Oct. 21, to provide students a final opportunity to pick up money and/or books.

NEWMAN CLUB

8 p.m., Sunday, October 18, in Pybus Lounge.

That is YOUR date to hear about the future of Canada and the prob-

lems that now threaten its existence.

Six delegates to the recent Canadian Union of Students seminar in Quebec City will discuss "New Concepts of Confederation" at an open meeting sponsored by the Newman Club.

Everyone is welcome.

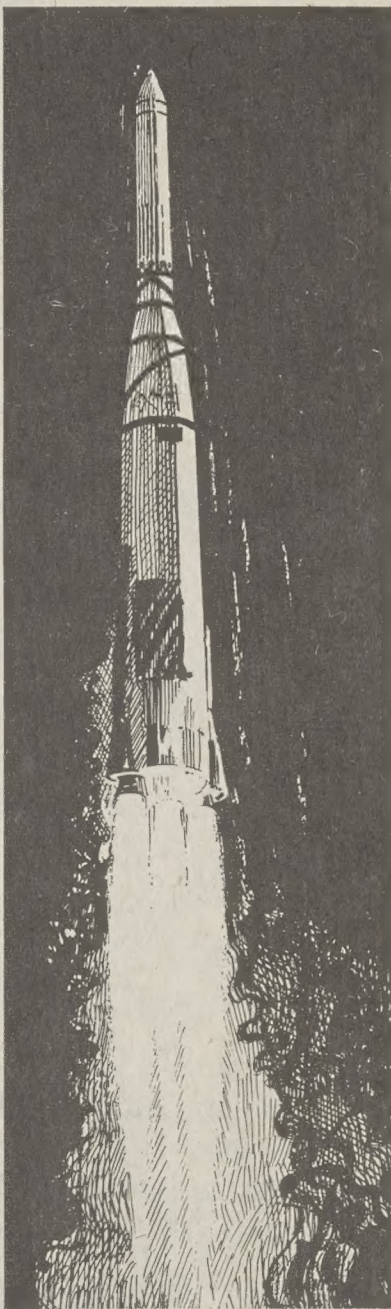
THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Ukrainian Orthodox Cathedral welcomes students to their annual Thanksgiving Service and Complimentary Dinner at St. John's Cathedral (107 St. and 110 Ave.) at 10 a.m. on Oct. 18, 1964.

U of A RADIO

U of A Radio broadcasts all Golden Bear home games for the rest of the football season. Listen to play by play in the Students' Union or Education Buildings.

NICKEL...its contribution is QUALITY



B of G Approves Med Lab Science Divisions At UAE

The Board of Governors has approved the establishment of a Division of Medical Laboratory Science within the Department of Pathology on the Edmonton campus.

Miss J. I. Matheson, Instructor in Pathology and Medical Laboratory Science, has been named Director of the Division.

The program within the Faculty of Medicine leading up to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Laboratory Science has been administered to date by a Program Committee of the Faculty. The course has involved three years of study plus a summer training program in an approved hospital laboratory.

Recently a new revised program was introduced whereby the summer training program was replaced by a year of laboratory training under the supervision of the faculty, making the program four years in duration. In addition, two new courses were added to the curriculum.

The Board of Governors felt the establishment of a Division would allow for a more definitive administrative organ within the faculty to handle this expanding program which admitted thirty new students this fall.

Office space and a medical science laboratory will be provided in the Provincial Laboratory of Public Health until space can be provided by the Faculty of Medicine.

Saville Says Present ID's Inadequate

The present system of identifying students with three cards is inadequate, says Student Union President Francis Saville.

Confusion is resulting from the use of Campus "A" cards, identification cards useful in obtaining reduced theatre rates, and the card being developed for library purposes.

No new format is ready yet, says Saville, but alternatives are being investigated. One card to meet the needs of all three is necessary.

A plasticized card somewhat like a charge plate has been suggested. Name and identification number could be stamped on to prevent forging, he added.

HOW INCO HELPED MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO STORE SUPER-COLD LIQUID OXYGEN

Liquid oxygen is the main fuel component for propulsion of some of the giant rockets that lift satellites and capsules into space. Liquid oxygen, or LOX, is stored at *minus* 297°F. Previously, economical storage was hindered by the lack of a tough, low-cost,

low-temperature steel. Inco research developed the 9% nickel steel to answer this requirement. This development was another example of Inco's continuing research contribution which, for some sixty years, has led to improved techniques and products.

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"Clueless" Men Need Dr. Vant Lectures

By Helene Chomiak

Males didn't attend Dr. Vant's lectures Oct. 5 and 6 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Most regret missing them. In a student opinion survey recently conducted by Gateway, Heinz Schulz, ag 3, said, "The lectures are good but the boys need them much more than the girls do."

Gord Sinclair, arts 2, formerly of U of T, said, "The lectures reveal an obvious inconsistency. Why should only girls be asked to attend. Boys need them as much."

He continued, "In Toronto they expect us to have a few clues of our own."

Girls also think the lectures should be open to boys.

"The lectures should be held for both sexes," says Susan Hill, arts 1, "but they should be given on different nights. Most girls would feel embarrassed to hear sex discussed when men are present."

NO NEW MATERIAL

Women generally agreed Dr. Vant did not present any new material. Judy Lastiwka, arts 1, said, "He was very educational but I didn't hear anything I didn't know before."

Penny Huber, sci 1, said, "Dr. Vant is quite ordinary, not interesting. He should go into more detail."

Other students were more critical. Susan Kronkhite, arts 1, said, "I didn't like his approach. He shouldn't make sex humorous, it isn't funny."

Council Shorts

Conferences Investigated, Council Discusses New SUB

Council, Oct. 7, established a committee to investigate conferences and their worth to students. The committee will be headed by Ian Winchester, and will make its report at Council's next meeting.

A motion was passed to allow presidents of men's and women's athletics a voting seat on council. The motion will go into effect when two more student members are appointed to UAB.

Richard Price accused Andy Brook of "designing the new SUB along art lines at the expense of recreation."

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE FATE OF YOUR COUNTRY?

"New Concepts For Confederation"

Panel discussion on the present crisis in confederation by the six delegates to the VII Annual Seminar of the Canadian Union of Students.

Sunday, October 18, 8:00 p.m.

PYBUS LOUNGE

(Sponsored by the Newman Club)

Don't Like It? Eat Elsewhere . . . Student Council Disagrees

By Bryan Campbell

Students' Council Oct. 7 passed a rare unanimous resolution condemning the new dress regulations in Lister Hall at their recent meeting.

The resolution moved by Rick Treleven, sparked the strongest statements heard in council this year.

Gateway Editor Bill Winship's remark, "The house committee has no

Japanese University Band Presents Concert Sat. 8 p.m.

Band music with an Oriental flavor is coming to campus this weekend.

The 82-piece Japanese student band will arrive at Lister Inn at 8 p.m. Friday, for a series of campus appearances, part of a cross-Canada goodwill tour.

The Kwansei Gakuin University Symphony Band is a perennial winner in Japanese band competitions—in spite of the fact its members are amateurs.

The band will provide half-time entertainment at the Golden Bear-Calgary Dinosaur inter-collegiate football game, Saturday.

The touring symphony will present

regard for non-residence students," gained support from all councillors.

Ian Winchester, med rep, said, "The new regulations would discriminate against most of the engineers, half of the physics students I study with, and at least 25 per cent of my current medical class."

CHALLENGE COMMITTEE

Mr. Winchester demanded the resolution be phrased to "challenge the house committee."

Liz Markle said the new regulations would work a hardship on

"girls wearing slacks in extremely cold weather who were not residence students themselves." Miss Markel also asked what steps would be taken to reimburse meal ticket holders who were deemed improperly dressed.

Rick Treleven questioned the authority of residence house committees to legislate "for the whole campus."

OPINIONS DIFFER

In the residences, opinions on dress regulations differ.

Bob Langridge, sci 3, said: "The new residence is our home, and we will do what we like, if you don't like it you can eat elsewhere."

Ed Welsh, dent 3, felt the new regulations were not trying to discriminate against specific modes of dress, but were set to enforce cleanliness among people eating there.

He said, "It's not really the people in jeans and sweatshirts, it's the guys in the six-year-old jobs that get us down."

Stacey Simpson, sci 3, added, "many students eat at Lister Hall in jeans, and I have seen women in slacks there." He also said, "They are pretty much playing it by ear. Everyone is unsure of themselves in the new surroundings. This includes everyone from the frosh to Tauzer."

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The Gateway

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1964

Fraternities For Fun And Profit

The following editorial is a reprint of an editorial appearing November 2, 1962. Since we are traditionally bound to editorially deal with fraternities perhaps it's also fitting we standardize our efforts, for after all, what is there new to say about fraternities.

—□—

One of the more irksome Gateway practices in the eyes of those who wear the Greek Badge of Status is the annual editorial concerning RUSHING... its care and feeding. The reason for the friction between the former non-group and the latter ethnic groups is that what purports to be an objective discussion invariably ends up on the editorial page as a cesspool of subjective slashing. And not without just cause in the not-so-long past.

"Oh, to be in Russia," quoth Will Pepys, "Now that Rushynge's here!" and at once the reader envisaged a host of faceless frosh in three-button seer-sucker suits being sucked into the void of vacuum-packed brotherhood. But there is danger in taking a random sample from that propounding and sweeping generalization. It is no one's business to condemn a society or a system just because some (and very few) of its adherents are less mild than the average man accepted by nine out of ten doctors.

Clinical tests have not yet shown that fraternities are 1. normally, spiritually, and non-intellectually detrimental to their mothers, and/or 2. a serious threat to the Security of the nation. Nobody knows about sororities. That's another editorial.

So why all the criticism? It is easy to slap on the familiar label "exclusive and discriminatory," but to suggest that a society whose admitted objects are primarily social and residential should open its doors to all who knock, regardless of whether or not they know how to eat asparagus, is as insane as saying that all men are equal.

Conflict Of Interests?

The following is an editorial written by a fraternity member for fraternity members. Perhaps it raises more questions than it answers. Read on.

—□—

The Interfraternity Council seems to realize that fraternities could contribute more to the campus than they are at present. This does not, however, seem to be recognized by all of its individual members.

Could there be a conflict developing between the old social organization and the progressive school which realizes a fraternity has a more significant purpose than a good party every Saturday night?

The problem which faces IFC is one of changing the status quo. At present fraternities are held together by very loose bonds. If IFC wishes to formulate and carry out any sort of program, it must first gain some measure of control over its members. This means individual fraternities

To condemn fraternities as sinbins and hell-fire clubs is characteristically infantile on the part of those who inflict such verbal censorship. Compared to the average Gateway party, a fraternity function is kids' day at the zoo... on this campus. Finally, it is a fact that practically anybody on the U of A campus can join a fraternity if he wishes. If not, he can start his own without impediment from either the Administration, other fraternities, or anyone else.

Since the Interfraternity Council has instituted a strong, central group policy—sadly lacking in the past—and the mockery that was dry rushing has become a rigidly enforced reality today, the rushee has a far better chance to see fraternities in their truer light than he did two years ago. And the fraternity member has a far better chance to evaluate his guest. The result is that future friendships and—pardon the expression—brotherhoods, are rooted in dry-mouthed but honest appraisals as distinguished from liquid and volatile insincerity. "Who goes there? Friend or fraternity brother?" may yet become a cry of the past. Nowadays, most fraternities try to combine both.

Therefore, although the rushee is hereby given his annual and oft-true warning about the lurking insincerity and hypocrisy behind the gilded curtains of the Rushing Theatre, at the same time he must realize that those who cry "conformist", or "status seeker", "fink", et al, are doing so with a big mouth full of sour grapes.

A fraternity is the sum of the individuals in it, and if the man who elects frattie, selects his companions with care and foresight, he is making a wise choice in joining the society, and we wish him all the best. If the criteria of his choice are the size of the house, the sparkle of the pin, the aggregate wealth of the members, and the number of cars, then damn him for the spawn of Babbitt. A way of life should be based on the acquisition of values, not valuables.

must replace independence with interdependence. Individual identity will not be sacrificed, but rather mutual respect gained.

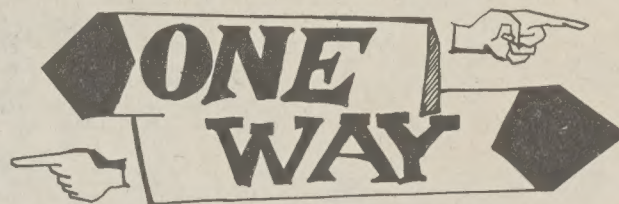
With the interdependence will come a realization of each others problems and more strength to solve them. Common goals could be established from which would come increased cooperation and understanding, amongst not only themselves, but between the fraternities and the campus at large.

The question will be raised as to whether fraternities are ready to unite. The maturation process from a number of segregated, isolated, fraternities to a single unified Interfraternity Council will not be easy. Some fraternities are bound to think only of themselves and will not wish to integrate with other fraternities or the campus.

Could it be that some are just too short-sighted to realize that their very existence will depend on unification?



"COMMEMORATION OF CONFEDERATION — QUEBEC 1964"



by Bruce Ferrier

The coming of fall brings to a close yet another season, and the thoughts of all men turn once again to the eternal question: who will win the World Series?

Across the land, housewives, businessmen, school children and sponsors set down their mundane burdens and watch the great Saga of Sport unfold. Seven times during a fortnight the progress of civilization respectfully pauses for the re-enactment of a ritual as old as commercialized sport.

Certainly, there be more razors sold the week after than at any other time; and all those who watch, benefit greatly from the total wastage of a weekday afternoon; certainly the world would be worse off by far if there were no such thing as the World Series.

Think of the poor baseball players: forced into the cruel world of useful labor. And consider how much one benefits, socially, culturally, and esthetically, from an afternoon of baseball. After all, there is no greater good than to be entertained.

Indeed, all organized sports have their place in society: football, teaching good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct; soccer, giving one the

thrill of rooting on one's team. Think of all the violence and frustration so harmlessly released by football and soccer fans. And let us not forget that study in grace and self-control, wrestling.

Organized sports are even of benefit to the intellectual: what is there to talk about besides the probable outcome of next week's game, or the batting record of Mickey Mantle?

Indeed, there is no point in discussing the matter further. Those misfits who declare organized sports to be wasteful, unnecessary, and culturally depraving have simply fallen into bad company. If they were but to sense the true worth and value of things like stock-car demolition races and ice hockey, they would be much happier in this enlightened society of ours.

Letters

Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The Gateway, University of Alberta. The Gateway will publish letters under a pseudonym, but in all cases writers must sign their own names and include an address or telephone number.

The Papermakers

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City Editor	Doug Walker
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Irene McRae, Dave Estrin, Lawrence Samuel, Beverly Bayer, Carole Kaye, Susan Hill, Helene Chomiak, Gerry Ohlsen, Dave Laundry, John Condin, John Loewen, Harvey Thornbirt, Janet Orzech, George Yackulic, Barbara Rekimowich, Allen Shute, Al Bromling, Barry Keith, Ellen Jastrebski, Linda Strand, Regina, Emilio Falguero.

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Exchange Criticized

To The Editor:

On Sept. 28th, I left three books, with the Varsity Book Exchange. I was given three receipts reading: "Varsity Book Exchange. Operated as a service by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (VCF) deducts a 15 per cent handling charge. Proceeds go to student work overseas. Author —. Price (fixed by me). Note: All books or money not claimed by noon on Saturday, Oct. 3 become the property of the Varsity Book Exchange. Bring this stub with you." I did not read the receipt. The blanks were filled in by a VCF member. He said nothing to draw my attention to the "note."

On Sept. 30 I was upset by a family occurrence which fully occupied me until Sunday, Oct. 4, when I had an opportunity to examine the receipts and read them for the first time. The next day, Monday, Oct. 5, I telephoned the president of the VCF, Mr. J. Gordon Burch, and explained the situation to him. However he was adamant. He said his organization was run on business principles, that it was a service to the students, that no exceptions could be made in any circumstances, and that in any event they did not keep the money themselves but send it to students overseas.

My comments on his position are as follows:

1. Being businesslike is not the same as being rigid in dealings with customers. If most real businesses behaved in this manner they would soon find themselves without customers. Perhaps that is what ought to happen to the VCF Book Exchange.

2. The Book Exchange unquestionably provides a service to students. But does the fact that an organization provides a general service to students justify its doing a disservice to specific students? Surely service of this kind is worthy of the Pharisees. It is not worthy of official recognition and support by the university administration and the Students' Union. The Student Handbook says that a club registering at the Students' Union Office "accepts its share of responsibility for protecting the property and good name of the university. In return it receives certain privileges including the rights to call itself a University of Alberta Club, to ask for a place in the year's schedule of events, to apply for rooms and other facilities on the campus, to advertise in The Gateway and to be listed in the Handbook." As far as I am concerned the VCF does not protect the good name of the university, and ought to be denied the rights referred to.

3. Can no exceptions be made in any circumstances—illness or accident, death in the family? I do not claim financial need, but others may well need the money. Arbitrariness is a strange companion of those who profess fellowship.

4. However worthy the cause, I dislike being compelled to contribute to any charity. I dislike autocracy, I particularly dislike it when it is associated with religion.

I am aware that to prolong the service provided would require further volunteer effort. However in the past the books left unsold have been kept in storage and the place of storage has been opened, with someone in attendance, at certain specified times after the initial week. This surely cannot demand a heavy increased sacrifice of time.

6. The arguments stated above are general. In my own case I

did not see the "Note", nor was it drawn to my attention. I leave to the lawyers the intriguing problem as to whether the VCF in such circumstances can keep my money—or my books.

Monopoly, like an established church, carries within itself the seeds of decay. I urge students next year to partitionize the competition which I hope will arise.

* * *

The above was written on Oct. 6. On Oct. 7 I was in the Education building and by chance noticed that the VCF was selling "Used Books" at 1/3 to 1/2 off new prices. I found piles and piles of books, most with receipt-stubs in them—the books of other students obviously affected by the VCF policy. I had been told that the VCF policy was due to the difficulty of asking volunteer workers to go on working—yet there they were. I had been told that the accounts were closed—yet business was wide open.

This annoyed me so much more that I phoned Francis Saville, President of the Students' Union. He was shocked at what I told him, and within an hour he phoned back to advise me that the VCF had been told it must give students a further chance to redeem their books or pick up their money. Mr. Saville is to be commended for his swift action.

Although the immediate injustice appears to have been solved, I send this letter to insure there will be no repetition of the attitude I have described.

Yours faithfully,
Joyce McDonald.

Stevite Forever

To The Editor:

I feel so enlightened. Not until I read the letter condemning our "Campus Backward" did I realize that we do indeed lack "the forward look." We are just not in the swing of progress "the annual result of advancing years." Alas, too many of us are just people.

Perhaps I missed the point of the letter. Frankly, I think the letter's author missed a few points too; or else got lost in his "soap-opera enthusiasm."

I take special offense to the attack on the initiation of St. Steve's frosh. Of course, having been one of that "ignorant, insolent lot," I may not be capable of so unbiased an analysis. I can, however, assure you that the purpose of the initiation at St. Stephen's College is not to show the rest of the campus how original a costume we can conceive; nor how progressive we are; nor how insecure upperclassmen are; nor how bewildered frosh are. Rather, it represents a sincere effort on the part of the seniors of the college to meet the incoming boys; to help them meet members of our fairer sex; and to shape that St. Steve's spirit so that our college will continue to be a place to live, rather than just a place to stay.

After frosh week, our first year fellows know each other and the older boys in a way which, I believe, no other group on campus can rival. The task of living together, socially and scholastically unfolds with an atmosphere of friendly unity and ease that has built a name for our college.

I would not have missed my frosh week. Now I can say that I am a Stevite, and say it with honesty and pride. Not even those living in Steve's without having been frosh here, can mean it in the same way the "ignorant, insolent, St. Steve's frosh," can mean it.

I am all for progress. But I feel

Were you a victim of VCF, are you a Stevite forever, do you think The Gateway splits hairs, were you shocked by Dr. Vant's lectures? If so, you weren't the only one. How do we know -- our letter writers tell us so!

as we each progress as individuals we should expect to take the whole campus along with us. Let us not deny the frosh the right to be freshmen, nor the second year students to be second year. It seems ridiculous to be overwhelmed with sick nausea because of some corny "feeling of seething, smoldering, bitterness and hopelessness in the pit of one's stomach." Unless one wants that we all go over the bridge (as evidence of maturity). The individuals at St. Stephen's College are no exception—they change and mature; but most of us do not want the spirit to change. That is why our unique initiation continues.

A Stevite forever,
Dale Drever.
Arts 2,

Gateway Hair-Splitting

To The Editor:

In reference to your hair-splitting editorial of Oct. 9 regarding dress in Lister Hall, I wish to point out the following.

In that the cafeteria is intended primarily to serve residence students it is very much the business of the student government of the residences to supervise the facilities.

No one is obligated to eat at Lister Hall, and any student whose "only clean pants are blue jeans" is unlikely to chose the scanty, expensive fare offered there.

Further, I question the effectiveness of placing Students' Council members on the House Committees — ignoring the basic idiocy of the suggestion. It is unlikely that the fraternity-dominated Council will be at all interested in the business of residence government unless a Council member is personally affronted by residence rules as was the case in the present issue!

The editorial in question is a poor substitute for the serious, well-informed attacks of last year's Gateway.

Lest I be accused of having a negative attitude or supporting the administration, allow me to point out a situation more worthy of your wrath—the parking situation.

The 'K' lot west of the new residences is restricted to residence parking. It will hold 210 vehicles, yet the authorities have seen fit to allow less than one quarter of this space to be occupied. More than 150 stalls, complete with mercury vapor lighting at night, stand empty. Why?

The 'Residence Guest Lot' southeast of the new men's residence will hold about 150 cars, yet it too is restricted, and at present serves approximately 10 cars per day. Why?

Why does a great portion of the Jubilee Auditorium lot stand empty each day?

The answers explaining these questions are of considerably greater significance to the student body than the issues you have thus far chosen. I implore you to stop quibbling over petty issues and start fighting for more important reforms.

Yours truly,
Falstaff.

Freshette Shocked

To The Editor:

Last Saturday I picked up a copy of The Gateway and was surprised and, indeed, shocked to find an almost direct commentary of Doctor Vant's Lectures on page one. It seems strange that freshettes should be separated to hear the live, and very lively, lectures when the whole campus can read virtually the verbatim report in The Gateway.

Being a freshette, I had the pleasure of hearing Doctor Vant. But frankly, my face was bright red upon reading about the lectures in our campus newspaper.

I am in the habit of taking a Gateway home to my parents every weekend. Last weekend this practice was discontinued.

Sincerely,
A Freshette.

Editor's Note: It was very thoughtful of you not to take a Gateway home last weekend. We wouldn't want your parents to become "corrupted."

Huskies Defended

To The Editor:

Alex Hardy's column in The Gateway of Oct. 6 is the most outspoken, unprovoked piece of bitter writing I have ever read. What was his purpose in writing this satirical article? Has he got an "axe to grind" against the Huskies? Even though my home is in Regina I am a loyal "Bear Booster," but after reading Mr. Hardy's merciless attack on Saskatchewan's losing team, I hope the Huskies pound Alberta this Saturday. His column was not only humorless, it was, in view of the coming visit by the Huskies, in very bad taste. An article like this does nothing to promote interest or excitement for the approaching game, and only succeeds in creating resentment in anyone who has any affiliation with Saskatchewan whatsoever.

And as to Mr. Hardy's statement "the whole province is a loser," may I remind our "informed sports columnist" of a night not too long ago when the Regina Roughriders "eked out a narrow" 54-8 "decision" over the Edmonton Eskimos. I would suggest that Mr. Hardy change the name of his column from Sports Chatter to "Sports Gibberish." Why don't you cut the humor Alex and present some down-to-earth sports material.

Don Newsome,
Lister Hall.

Hazing Defended

To The Editor:

In response to "Campus Backward" (Oct. 6), I would like to straighten the arts 2 scholar who studies (and subtly describes) rotten flesh in his spare time. Being a St. Steve's Frosh I feel qualified to do this, and to present the views of most first year students, and probably all those in St. Joseph's. I have discussed the initiation week with numerous fellow Stevites and we have come to the conclusion that, although the first few days were near Hell, we were not stewing in boredom, as many freshmen were. (I might add that we helped a lot of freshettes out of their boredom, also.)

Although the first few days were a bit painful, I am sure most St. Steve's Frosh, (away from home for the first time), will agree that that first hectic week helped eliminate their confusion and fears. Because of the frequent visits to the Nurses' Residence, etc., we became thoroughly familiar with the campus within the first few days. We know the addresses of half the Freshettes on campus and as far as I'm concerned that strict senior domination has proven very fruitful.

Also, I believe his view (that the "fat member" of the Raftsmen was a repulsive fool) is unfounded and certainly need not be expressed. It is my opinion that any person of such a bulky stature, that can make fun of his own large physique and clumsiness before a large audi-

ence, would probably win an award for the easiest person to get along with. It is obvious that the audience loved him, and that his temperament probably ranks with that of Albert Schweitzer. (A propos, I am of a stature exactly opposite to that of the "fat" member of the trio and pay for it constantly.)

In closing I would like to say that any person that can describe such a sickening simile (comparing U of A campus to that—UGH—half) is probably "backward" himself and certainly cynical. If he remembers St. Steve's Frosh since '59 it has taken him five years to get into arts 2. Such speedy advancement is a sound foundation for his campus views. (Excuse me if I'm wrong.)

Yours truly,
Hugh Mitchell.

Editor's Note: You're excused.

Ridiculous Nonsense

To The Editor:

I have just been reading the Oct. 2 issue of The Gateway and have noted with some amusement your exhortation to "Young Radicals." I state "with some amusement" because much of my feeling was akin to that which must be felt by one of our numerous "Kampus Pa---Trolls" when he sees me try to enter the "forbidden to Day Students" bookstore.

Really, now! I know that you have just started to, ahem, edit this paper, but need you go to such ego-boasting lengths as the self-deprecatory back-slapping this article shows?

I remember the series of ridiculously nonsensical articles that were printed on the teacher training systems on this continent. You neglected to tell all these young radicals, or juvenile delinquents (it amounts to the same thing in the eyes of society, does it not?), that you were exhorting, or should I say, haranguing, that the greater majority of our so-called failures were based on the American system, which then did not really concern us here in Canada.

Surely, you, Mr. Editor, must know that there are few, if any failures in the Canadian system, particularly in the Albertan method of teacher training. After all, you reached the hallowed sanctuary of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, did you not? Or did you do it all on your own initiative?

As for the claims you make, re: said articles, nothing could be funnier. "Damaging, provocative, stirring" they were not; I can give you a 99 44/100ths per cent guarantee that the office of The Gateway, indeed, the whole SUB would have been taken by storm by rank upon rank (2,258, to be exact) of indignant, swarming teacher trainees. Anyone who read those articles, rather miswritten pieces of garbage, would realize that they did not honestly require an answer. Educators, professionals to the end, seldom demean themselves to such levels, except, perhaps, to labour under a system that pays as little as it does, Mr. Editor.

I must apologize for the high tone of this letter, Mr. Editor. If you cannot understand it, your ignorance is hereby pardoned; I suggest you contact an education student. After all, we are the most liberally educated of any on campus. And stop filling freshman heads with all this nonsense about the stirring quality of last year's editions—they were not all that good, despite the fact that you laboured to produce them.

Tom Landsman,
Ed 4.

Point Spread Diminished

Bears Win By Only 48

By Gary Kiernan

It looks like the U of A Golden Bears have the WCIAA football league sewed up for another year.

All doubt of any competition was erased last Saturday, when the Golden Ones clobbered the U. of S. Huskies 55-7 at Varsity Stadium.

The game was all Bears except for the early minutes of the second half, when the Huskies looked like they might repeat last year's performance here at U of A.

Directed by Walt Nibogie, who was the only bright spot on the Saskatchewan team, the Huskies scored a T.D. at 3:36 on a good run by Brian Hamerton. A successful convert made the score 27-7. That was all for the Huskies.

A rundown of scoring shows that Bears picked up 27 points in the first quarter on majors by Nielson (2), Kachman and Rosiewich and 3 out of 4 successful converts.

In the second quarter, Bears were kept off the scoreboard entirely, but this was mainly due to the fact that coach Gino Fracas threw in his second line.

With the quick points by Huskies, Fracas decided not to risk anything and his first stringers returned to action. The result was two more majors on passes to Ken Nielson. Both converts were good.

In the final frame, Bears added 14 more points on touchdowns by Metro Rosiewich and Howie Green (both converted).



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Nov. 9

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Nov. 10

Nursing (B.Sc.)
Nov. 11

Pharmacy
Nov. 12-13

Physical Education
Nov. 16-17

Physiotherapy
Nov. 10

Science
Nov. 18-24

Theology and Graduate
Studies
Nov. 17

All students — please note that due to publication requirements and limited time the photo deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Pictures may be taken before the allotted dates for each faculty. BUT, no yearbook photos will be taken after the deadline.

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Coffee Row

Fracas And His 39 Selected Play Host At Chic Reception

By Brian Flewwelling

Coach Gino Fracas entertained out-of-province guests at his field Saturday, Oct. 10.

The revelry was in honor of the visiting U of S Huskies, and Mr. Fracas was assisted by 39 Golden Bears and other staff.

The host's matching ensembles were of basic green knit with gold highlights. All-gold hats with a helmet motif and black slippers added a note of contrast. "Off-white" socks completed the ensemble.

The guests chose white as the predominant shade for their matching outfits. Green was artfully used for pleasing relief. White helmets tastefully decorated with a matching green repeated the basic theme. Understated simple black footwear and "whiter" socks added a touch of unity to their attire.

The sparsely populated visitors gallery was quiet throughout the dignified ceremony.

Caterers in chic black and white striped vests officiated at the urn throughout the quarters. (One must keep in mind the scarcity of good domestic help these days.)

Entertainment for the bored patrons was provided by a bevy of six refreshing young ladies. Once again

the popular green theme was noted in their sweaters and skirts. Flesh colored tights solemnly adorned their lower extremities.

The guests from the pink province to the east were so pleased with their reception here that they extended an invitation to Fracas and his Bears for a similar occasion in Saskatoon on Saturday, Nov. 7. Mr. Fracas graciously accepted.

Mr. Fracas is also pleased to announce that he will be entertaining guests from Calgary on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The Intramural cross-country race was the same story again this year with Doug Lampard coming first in a record time of 12 minutes 31.2 seconds. Moses Chirambo also repeated his last year's performance, coming second with a time of 12:46.

Recently Coffee-Row mentioned a bad performance on the part of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity in not having a representative at the Intramural Council Meeting. We must apologize that this implied they were the worst of the lot, for we have a report that Arts and Science did not have a unit manager at all until last Tuesday.

Science Rep. to council is Rick Treleaven. Arts Rep. is Andy Brook.

The hockey deadline for entries is Oct. 26. Play commences on Nov. 2.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Senior scientists from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, England, will be visiting the Campus on

Thursday, 22nd and Friday, 23rd October

They wish to meet graduates in any scientific discipline from Britain or the British Commonwealth who would like to discuss careers with I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. Recent arrivals, as well as those who are considering the possibility of returning to Britain, are invited to get in touch with them through:

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How often have you felt like interrupting the preacher?

What do you think would happen?

Might you become a non-Christian martyr?

At Strathcona Baptist Church open season (for a limited time) is being declared on the preacher.

Why don't you come and straighten him out and bring him closer to reality?

You will find the church on the corner of 84 Ave. and 104 St. You'll have to join us in the church hall as we are rebuilding the sanctuary. The series of sermons for "Interruption and Discussion" will begin on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. . . . though you are welcome any time. Some of the topics will be on issues like "Jesus, Man, Superman, or Myth"; "The Bible, Infallible or Irrelevant"; "Morals, Absolute or Relative". You will be invited to interrupt the sermon and join in an open discussion on the spot.

We are interested in students and are convinced that whether you are a critic or a friend or "just plain confused" you will want to participate in this experiment.

Attention Gateway Staffers

All staffers are reminded that there is a party for all staff members Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. until dawn. Attendance is compulsory! Further details can be gleaned from the editors.

WCIAA Golf, Tennis, Begins Here Today

By Rick Assinger

The University of Alberta is amply represented in the sport of tennis for the Western Intercollegiate championships starting today.

As of press night, Miss Margaret Ellis, women's team coach, has to choose her team from a possible four finalists still engaged in try-outs competition. The four remaining competitors for the women's team are Maida Barnett, Bev Richard, Dianne Farris, and Heather McPherson.

Dianne Farris, Edmonton mixed champion and also Saskatoon singles and mixed champion, seems a great prospect for the tournament. Heather McPherson also, has been Edmonton city champion previously. Maida Barnett and Bev Richard are first-year Physical Education students while Miss Farris is a second-year Physical Education student.

Mr. Stewart Robbins, men's coach, has to decide on three of the four finalists to compete in the tournament.

The four finalists to choose from are Cam Dalglish, third-year Arts; Francis Van Hesteren, second-year Education; Uwe Schultz, first-year Chemistry; and Lance Richard, second-year Medicine.

Cam Dalglish is presently a Junior Davis Cup Member and has won the City Championship many times. Francis Van Hesteren has been Saskatoon champion.

Lance Richard hails as Banff doubles champion.

A native of Germany, Uwe Schultz has been a participant in previous tennis tournaments.

The University of Alberta golf teams selected to depict the style of golf here are preparing for the tournament on Oct. 16.

On Oct. 3 and 4, at the Highlands Golf Course, Miss Ruby Anderson, women's golf team-coach, selected the team on a 36-hole basis. The three lowest scorers were, respectively, Cathy Galusha, Arlene McDonald, and Carolyn Dyck, who will compose the team.

Cathy Galusha is a first-year Physical Education student who achieved her fame in the golf books as Dominion Jr. Champion in 1963 and as Provincial Jr. Champion in 1964.

Arlene McDonald, Provincial Junior Champion previously, was chosen to represent Alberta on the Provincial Senior Women's team twice. Miss McDonald is presently registered as a third-year Physical Education student.

A third-year student in Physical Education, Carolyn Dyck holds several club championships.

A careful study of this team reveals its potential in university competitions. As Miss Anderson suggests, "this could be a prosperous year for the golf teams."

According to Mr. Herb McLachlin, "the boys (U. of A. men's golf team) have a good chance of doing well in the tournament, especially since they have the advantage of playing on a familiar golf course."

Mr. McLachlin chose his team also on a 36-hole basis. On Oct. 3 and 4, seventeen men tried out for the team. Clyde Martell finished first with a 153 total. Tied for second with scores of 154 were John Patrick and Maurice Kishiuchi. Next lowest score was 158.

The men's golf team will begin the competition on Oct. 16 at 1:00 p.m., and continue on Oct. 17 at 9:00 a.m. at the Highlands Golf Course.



CHEERLEADERS PREP FOR GALA FOOTBALL WEEKEND

A First For UAC

... They Won't Forget

Bear Powerhouse Unleashed Tomorrow; Main Highlight Of Football Weekend

By Alex Hardy

College hi-jinks, banners, bands, floats and a girls' football game will provide the off-field excitement at the University of Alberta's Football Weekend.

Highlight of the weekend will be the first-ever football meeting of the University's Edmonton and Calgary campuses Saturday. The game is scheduled for Edmonton's Varsity Stadium. Kickoff time is 2:00 p.m.

Edmonton's Golden Bears have been a perennial Western Intercollegiate Football Conference powerhouse since they joined the league five years ago. Calgary's Dinosaurs are in their first year. Dinosaurs' head coach is Dennis Kadatz, who

guided Edmonton's junior Huskies to two consecutive Canadian junior football crowns.

The gala weekend kicks off with a parade Saturday at 12:45 p.m. The parade assembles at the federal government parking lot at 109th St. north of Jasper Ave. It winds north to Jasper, east to 101st St., south down Bellamy Hill, over the 105th St. bridge, up Waltherdale hill, then west along 87th Ave. to the campus.

Included in the parade will be 14 floats and four bands. The latter will comprise the Edmonton Firemen's Band, University of Alberta Band, PPCLI Drum Corps and Molson's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Dignitaries in the parade will include Hon. J. Percy Page, Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor; Mayor Hawrelak; Dr. Walter H. Johns, President of the University's Edmonton campus; Prof. A. A. Ryan, Provost of the Edmonton campus, and Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, Dean of Women at

the Edmonton campus.

A girls' football game between the Women's Residence and Panhellenic Society (women's fraternity organization) will be held at half-time of Saturday's Edmonton-Calgary game.

Also featured during half-time will be the Kwansei Gakuin University Symphony Band, an 82-member group from Japan. The band was formed in 1954, and has since won outstanding honors in Japanese national competitions.

"The weekend promises to be a big one," says Bert Murray, Football Weekend director. "The parade will have more floats and more entries than ever before. It will even include a live bear from Storyland Valley Zoo. Calgary campus students are reported coming en masse for the activities."

The weekend will close with a football dance Saturday evening in the new Edmonton Building gymnasium, starting at 9 p.m.

Edmonton Pair Finish Up Track In Sailing Meet

Gerard Lemieux and Doug Bell, representing the University of Alberta at Edmonton, finished 10th at last weekend's Canadian Intercollegiate Sailing Championships.

Twenty universities and colleges took part in the championships at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval, Quebec.

Waterloo University captured the event with 72 points, 2½ more than runner-up Bishop University.



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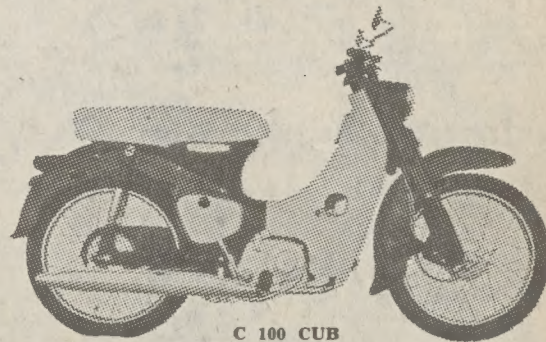
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Open Dorm Policy Vetoed At UBC

VANCOUVER—There will be no open dorms this year, says John Haar, UBC's director of housing.

Haar told The Ubyssy Monday an open dorm policy is unlikely to come about this year.

Under this policy girls could visit in men's dorms (and vice-versa) during set hours.

A number of Canadian and American universities last year instituted systems of open dorms, with accompanying controversy.

"Some students just don't want them," said Haar.

He said some dorms hold open house occasionally, but these are rare.

Red Split Affects World Youth Forum

MOSCOW—Sino-Soviet tension threatened to split the Moscow-sponsored World Youth Forum held recently.

A final declaration calling for peaceful co-existence, disarmament, a ban on nuclear arms and tests, liquidation of foreign military bases, and support for developing nations was cheered by 800 delegates from 126 nations while the Chinese delegation sat sullen-faced and silent.

The conference was convened by the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations (SCYO). Its theme was youth solidarity against colonialism and imperialism. The West was attacked on several occasions as "neo-colonialist and imperialist" by delegations from Cyprus, Nigeria and Cuba.

A delegation from the United States Youth Council had been invited to attend the forum but could not obtain visas from the Soviet government. The group protested to the SCYO saying that "the failure to grant visas cast doubt on the integrity of the sponsors."

Businessman Calls Socreds Corrupt

CALGARY—An Edmonton businessman recently charged the Social Credit government of Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta with incompetence and corruption.

Thomas O'Dwyer told a meeting of New Democrats at the University of Alberta, Calgary, that while corruption is inevitable in government, the situation in Alberta is out of hand.

"Treasury branches in Alberta are institutions designed for politicians who have difficulty in the world of commerce," he said.

When asked why he would not reveal alleged documents that would prove government foul-play the Edmonton businessman said he feared libel actions even if he was proved right.

He proposed a judicial board of inquiry be established to review charges of corruption against the Alberta government. During the past three months, several charges of corruption have been levelled at Mr. Manning's government, which holds all but two seats in the provincial legislature.

Rev. Paul Survives Controversy

OTTAWA—A chaplain at Carleton University, whose views on premarital sexual relations aroused a nation-wide controversy recently will continue as university chaplain.

A six-man committee made the announcement after a meeting to discuss an article Mr. Gerald Paul wrote for The Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton University, which appeared under a headline "Premarital Sex Can Be OK".

In a statement to the press the committee said, "The views expressed by Mr. Paul are his own, not the official views of the sponsoring churches. They do reflect, however, an aspect of the current debate on sexual morality which is taking place within the church. At the same time we regret certain lapses of taste and weaknesses in the presentation of the argument."

A spokesman for the six-man committee which met to consider Mr. Paul's article said, "The important thing is for Mr. Paul to get back to work."

Mr. Paul's article said, in part, "Only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner, in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

Creditiste Club Formed At UBC

VANCOUVER—A group of students at the University of British Columbia (UBC) have formed a campus Creditiste club to give students at UBC an appreciation of the French-Canadian viewpoint.

A spokesman for the new club said recently, "We want to stimulate an awareness of the views of the younger generation in French-Canada."

He said the club expects support from Quebec. Raoul Caouette, leader of Quebec's Creditiste party will be one of the club's first speakers.

New Dean Named For Science Faculty— Dr. Ross Succeeds Dr. Wyman

Dr. Donald Murray Ross has been named the new Dean of Science at the University of Alberta.

Head of the zoology department, Dr. Ross succeeds Dr. Max Wyman, recently appointed to the post of academic vice-president.

Nova Scotia-born, Dr. Ross has been associated with the zoology department since 1961.

During this time he has made a

number of scientific films, later shown at universities in Canada, the United States, and Great Britain.

His particular interests are the biological behaviour of marine animals and the color changes of fish. He has been associated with scientific societies promoting experimental biology.

Dr. Ross received his BA from Dalhousie University in 1934, and with it, the Governor General's Gold Medal. After obtaining his MA, he went to Cambridge University in England, where he was granted his doctorate in 1941.

Dropout Team Returns To College As Singing-Comedy Sensation

By Bill Miller

Dropouts. That's what they are. And they make no bones about it.

But the Smothers Brothers turned from their abortive college career to show business,



TOM SMOTHERS

... "So I'm a dropout!"

where they have become a whopping success, as evidenced by their recent performance here.

Tom, the elder of the two, studied at San Jose State for three years as an arts major before giving it up and going into show business. Little

brother Dick spent two years at the same institution in the faculty of education.

SINGING AND COMEDY

Their act, to the uninitiated, is a combination of a little bit of serious singing and a lot of comedy—both singing and talking.

The meek, mono-toned Tom Smothers on stage is nowhere to be seen back-stage. There, there is an out-going, live-wire Tom, who is always coming up with a way to improve the show or to crack some joke as it comes to him.

Brother Dick is not the same off-stage either. He is more the shy, retiring type portrayed by Tom on-stage.

In the dressing room, he dons his black-rimmed glasses and picks up a book. While Gateway's photographer is busying himself taking pictures of the two, Dick is asking him all sorts of questions about his camera. Questions only a true-camera bug would want to know or would comprehend.

ANALYZE HAND WRITING

While this reporter was furiously taking notes on their antics, Tom leans over, taking his notes, and looks at the handwriting.

"I could analyze this for you, you know. And it would come out terrible."

All of a sudden the topic changes and Tom begins clapping his hands, singing a song in a manner similar to Ian and Sylvia's, a Canadian folk-song group. This stops just as suddenly when he claps too hard. "Hey!" shouts he, "That'd be great for the show!"

BACK TO INTERVIEW

Dick pops his head out and says, "Getting back to the interview..."

But Tom starts out with a rendition of "If I Had a Hammer".

"Hey!" he says after about two

verses or so, "wouldn't it be neat if we had a little rubber hammer for you to use on your bass, Dick?"

"Yes, but getting back to the interview..."

LEGS CROSSED

"We used to play at lots of colleges," says Tom, "and the one we liked best was when we played in a



DICK SMOTHERS

... "Let ME talk, Tom!"

gym for an all-girl school. There were about 2,000 of them and they all had skirts on with their legs crossed as they sat on the floor. Every time they moved we used to look...

"Anyway..." says Dick.

"Hey!" Tom asks the hapless photog, "Is that a single lens reflex? I sure doesn't look like it."

Our man assures him it is.

Tom then remarks that, the "little thingamajig must be down inside instead of on top." With this assurance from our man, Tom then tells all about the girls in the gym, which will not be dealt with any further here.

"As I was saying..."

"We have a TV show coming up this fall on American TV, but I doubt if you'll get it. It's a situational comedy."

"Getting back..."

"This is our first tour of Western Canada," interjects Tom, "We played Sunday in Vancouver, then in Calgary, and here in Edmonton, where we've had our biggest house..."

"And the best reception," says Dick, elated he finally gets into the conversation.

"Have you got a light?" Tom asks "Dirty habit, this smoking," he says blowing the smoke in the direction of our poor photog.

With that parting advice, the brothers pick up their regalia and depart for their hotel, leaving the poor photog and this writer to muse over their witticisms and "advice".

Exhibition Opens In Arts Building

New Buildings For The Arts, a photographic review of proposed or recently completed art museums, drama theatres, and concert halls, opened Thursday.

The display will continue until next Saturday at the Fine Arts Lab. Building, 9021-112 Street. Monday, Oct. 26, the exhibit will be moved to the upstairs lobby of the Old Education Building on 114 Street and Whyte Avenue.

Negotiated by the Drama Division and supported by the Campus Planning Office, the exhibit consists of 26 panels, each comprising one large photograph, with plot plans and several broad views of interiors of building models.

Council Seeks Students To Attend Conferences

Students' Council is requesting applications to the following conferences from all interested students. Each student is urged to consider applying.

1. Eighth Annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, November 18 to 21, 1964. The prime purpose of this conference is to bring together scholars, statesmen and students

from universities in Canada and the U.S. for a critical analysis of timely international issues. This conference would be of particular interest and value to graduating students in Economics and Political Science. This year's theme will be "Disarmament and World Peace". Two students will be selected.

2. University of Toronto Annual Conference, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. The theme of this conference will be "The Changing Face of English Canada". The programme involves a questioning of the political, social and cultural context of English speaking Canada. The list of speakers and panelists contains such well known Canadian figures as Morley Callaghan, The Hon. Maurice Sauve, Robert Thompson, and the Hon. Pierre Laporte. Two delegates will be selected.

3. ACU Conference — Association of College Unions International, Nov. 5-7—to be held at Moscow, Idaho.

The program will be primarily concerned with:

1. programming
2. Students' Union facilities
One student to be selected.

4. CUSO — Canadian University Services Overseas—This is the annual general meeting of CUSO, to be held Oct. 22-23 in Ottawa. The delegate chosen will be responsible for later publicizing CUSO on campus and will also act as liaison with CUS.

Deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1964. Interviews will be conducted with possible delegates as soon as possible thereafter. Please apply in writing to Marilou Wells, c/o Students' Union Office.

For further information, inquire at the Students' Union Office.

CUS Office Open To Student Body Every Noon Hour

A new convenience for students was announced Tuesday by CUS Chairman David Estrin.

As of this week, the Canadian Union of Students' office in the Students' Union Building will be open Monday to Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

"Making CUS better known, and having CUS better serve students, is the aim of the local committee this year," Estrin said.

Available at the CUS office, located beside the phone booths in SUB, are travel information, CUS Life Insurance pamphlets, International Student Identity Cards, seminar and conference information, and later on, Campus Canada.